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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. George A. Read, of Louisiana, a youth sixteen summers, nephew of Col. L. D. My-ers, of this place, last year, by his own la-isor, raised three bales of cotton, weighing an average of 500 pounds each, on four acres of ground. This youth is a brother of Jas. Reed, who will be remembered most kindly by many of our young men as the gallant young soldier who joined the Maury Greys in 1881, was afterwards transferred to a Louisiana Regiment, and was killed in 1863 in the battle of Murireesboro. He was one of the truest and noblest of his regiment. We drop a tear to his memory. His young and only spraying brother seems to have many only surviving brother seems to have many of the qualities of the departed young rol-Such examples as these are worthy of all praise, and should be enquiated by all our young men. Then we may have hope candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Obion ounty, West Tennessee. Mr. Goad was

County, west remeases. Mr. Gold was chairman of the County Court, and is said to be very popular in his adopted county, which is largely populated with people from Maury County. Col. E. E. Cox came down from his lunwhich is largely populated with people from Maury County.

Col. E. E. Cox came down from his impervious hills in Gites county Christmas Eve, and honored Columbia with his presence. He went up to the Episcopal Church, but it being shut he passed over to the "Escurial" and worshiped. He did not go to nearly every house in town in search of his sweetheart, as he is said to have done on a former occasion.

Randali M. Ewing, the poet-lawyer of Franklin, was in Columbia last week. Franklin, was in Columbia last week.

Mr. Marshall, of the firm of Wheeler,
Marshall & Bruce, was in our town during
the Christmas holidays, looking hale and
uary l. Rev. W. M. Leftwich, D. D., of St. Louis, and a native of Maury county, has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the "Missouri Institution for the Blind." It is a position of great responsibility. The institution is supported by the State, at a cost of \$20,000, annually, all of which is drawn upon the President's warrant. Dr. Leftwich lectures to the pupils once a week on moral science; and is greatly interested in the education of the blind. It is a responsible position, and we are sure that our "Bear Creek Boy" will fill it with honor and distinction.

M. Towler and lady, of Columbia,

went to Mobile and spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Neeley, widow of the great Methodist preacher, Philip P. Neeley. Hon, Joseph L. Orr, Representative of Marshall county in the Legislature, was in ers of the Legislature.
Mr. Sam. F. Howard, of Obion, was uporing the holidays, and returned last fonday. His Honor Judge W. P. Martin, at the last term of the Circuit Court at Lawrence-burg, charged the Grand Jury to indict ev-ery man who took the name of God in vain. The Judge is a "blue stocking" Presbyterian. Capt, Isaac Rosser, of Memphis, came up the day after Christmas, and took his fam-ily home just week home last week. dehard M. Frierson, formerly clerk for aken advantage of it. He goes to a house of ousiderable reputation. Master Aris Rains d a report of which any youth might be ond. He is a native of Maury county, id we have been permitted to see this re-

inning promises.
Col. J. R. Mosby, of West Tennessee, has
een in our town about a week.
Judge Hilary Ward has been holding
hancery Court here, in cases where Chan-Vaynesboro, came to Columbia last week.
George Brevard Polk, of Mississipp), came
is his home in this county the day after
bristnas, and remained a few days unand

received instruction from Wm. ande many friends and was highly estecmined. Last year be cultivated Ashwood farm, near Ashwood. We can't conceive how he could have the heart to leave such a delightful place as Ashwood, one of the most beautiful spots in the world, and inhabited by

riends here last Saturday night, and went,

incinnati. We store a wilson in his loss. Wilson in his loss. Mr. W. H. Chappell, of Nashville, spent Mr. W. H. Chappell, of Nashville, spent was the man and was the Christmas week in our town, and was the guest of Mr. D. T. Chappell. They are not an entire isiline. Rev. J. M. P. Otts' fatherin-law, a very wealthy planter, told him he
made only forty bales of cotton, and that
on an adjoining form of sixteen hundred
acres only lifteen bales were made. Lands
are renting for a song, and many fine farms
cannot be rented at all. Negroes are emigrating to Mississippi, the paradise of the
negro, and to Arkansas and Louisiana.
Well, it is an ill wind that blows no goodill many negro voters leave Alabama, the
State will be redeemed from Radical rule.
Mr. Brown, of Pulaski, brother of W. E.
Brown, of this place, came to our town a
few days ago. ew days ago. Dr. John A. Pillow, of Fintwoods, Perry

prof. Chas. S. Newman missed a nice time by not visiting his many friends of Columbia during Christmas, as he had promised his triend the captain to do. The Captain had a good time generally, and especially at Franklin.

Pr. Southern, of Mempais, one of the most accomplished Dentists in the South, is in our town, and has rooms at Mrs Dew's

AROUND TOWN.

Mr. D. T. Chappell has moved his fam happell is a good citizen, and we weicome him and his excellent family to our town.

"The Concern" commenced reading "St. Elmo" during the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bailey gave a pleasant entertainment to the young folks dur ing Christmas week.

—It you have a light trade, advertise and make it better—if you have a good trade, advertise and keep it so.

—Firstalion is detention and attention without intention -It liaks a good intenory to remember the poor.

-We are sorry to learn that Master David Engle, son of John A. Engle, Esq., met with a painful accident on the 24th ult., by shoot-ing off one of his thumbs.

-While Mr. A. G. Woodward was fring

e corner house of the Towler block, on be Square, next door to Martin, Embry & Wright.

—Mr. Burch, an experienced and skilful trainer, is going to take charge of Capt. J. H. Fussell's handsome horse "Seperi," who has some of the finest racing blood in him in the world, being a descendant of "Old Boston." Although "Seperi" is descended from racing stock, Mr. Burch thinks he can teach him to pull a sulky in "246."

—One of the handsomest men, if not the handsomest man, ever in Columbia, was here last Saturday. He is a native Virginian, but now of New York. He is an Apollo.

—Judge A. O. P. Nicholson spent Christmas in Columbia, and then went to Nashville to open Supreme Court for the Middle Division.

Division.

—The Philosophical Society met at the Athenseum on the night of the first of January, President Harrison in the chair. Prof. Beecher was appointed to read an essay at the February meeting. We will print the interesting paper contributed and read by Dr. W. A. Smith, on "Tobacco."

—Tuesday last, in the County Court, Capt. J. B. Murphy was granted a certificate, preparatory to obtaining license to practice law. Lamb & Boyd lost a valuable horse last ek, of bots.

-A NEW YEAR'S GIFT that will be a pleas-

ant reminder all the year round—the Hen-LID AND MAIL. Send it to your friend. —Wilse Dobbins has bought out Sheegog & n, dealers in boots, shoes and hats. Will a splendid young fellow and an excellen In H. Alwell has removed his place usiness, in the corner next to G.T. Chaffin's, and under the MAIL job office.

—A few nights since the dogs killed one and mutilated two of Mr. Harrison Tanknd mutilated two of Mr. Harrison Tankraley's sheep, District 21st.

— During the past week a great many famidies passed through town, moving to farms
in which they intend to "pitch their crops."
he identical "yaller dog," as usual, was
led behind, and the time-honored and
nuchly-used spinning wheel occupied its
lace on top of the wagon, with the other
nembers of the numerous family.

—Clay Gordon, col., he of Ku Klux notelety, has been released from jail on bail.

—Dr. Davidson was down from Berlin this
reek in a fine carriage, drawn by two skeweek in a fine carriage, drawn by two skew-ld horses, looking after his interests at

os place.

Vaughn & Ashton have dissolved part-rship in the mill business. Mr. John B. bion is now sole proprietor of the Co-bia Mills.

 Heavy sleet Sunday night and a deep snow Tuesday night.

 John Rieves was released from jail Jan--A married man must be very cautiou W. M. Leifwich, D. D., of St. Louis, a native of Maury county, has been a President of the Board of Directors "Missouri Institution for the Blind," a position of great responsibility. The lation is supported by the State, at a of \$30,000, annually, all of which is of \$30,000, annually, all of which is of the case in print, and the potato bug eat the case in print, and the potato bug ea up every blade of the malefactor's wheat crop. Ain't that warning enough?

The colored people will not burn sasa-fras wood. They believe it is bad luck to do so. But fence tails have especial charms for them. for them.

-Mr. Miles P. Murphy, an excellent citi-

 Mr. Miles P. Murphy, an excellent citizen of this county, died very suddenly, at his residence near Southport, Monday last at about 2 o'clock, aged 65. He was sitting in his chair conversing with the family, when suddenly he was attacked with paralysis and died immediately.
 The paster of the Methodist church being absent, Rev. S. G. Caruthers filled his pulpit last Sunday morning and night. He preached two able sermons. His sermons are never merely theological essays, but also. preached two able sermons. His sermons are never merely theological essays, but always practical and aimed to benefit his hearers—to edify believers and convince sinners. Mr. Caruthers will shortly leave for Marshall, Texas, where he has been called to preach. He carries with him the prayers and good wishes of all our people, by whom he is greatly loved.

—W.R. Elam has been down several weeks signin with his "fiettyshurg leg." One of

sunday School, but on account of his lines was not present hast Sunday.

A collection is taken up in the Methodist Sunday School every Sanday, and the amount given by girls and the amount given by boys is announced, hast Sabbath given by boys is announced. Last Sabbath given by boys is announced by the same support of the love that should animate all persons who take upon themselves the tiven by boys is announced. Last Subbath he boys gave two or three lines as much as he girls; and indeed, the boys have always

creeting thereon an extensive steam flouring mill.

—The office of Thos. H. Williams, agent for the Nashville Life Insurauce Co., will hereafter be at the store of Tyler & Williams, northwest corner of Public Square.

—Rev. J. P. McFerririn preached in the Methodist church last Sunday, from a text from Jeremiah, "This year thou shalt surely dia."

He."

Hon. J. L. Orr, of Marshall, wanted a suggy, and had the good sense to come down and buy it from Kuhn & Turpin, whose work cannot be surpassed in point of durability and beauty of workmanship, even if you travel from Dan to Beersbeba. It is a matter of astenishment to us that anybody n Maury should go elsewhere than to Kulii in Maury should go elsewhere than to kutin & Turpin's to buy vehicles of any kind, for their work is unsurpassed.

—Rev.S.W. Mitchell, of Zion, preached in the Presbyterian church in this place list Friday night and Saturday night. Sunday morning, after preaching, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. The

the M. E. Church. Last Sunday, however, it was not administered on account of the bad day, which prevented many persons from being present.

—Rev. J. P. McFerrin, pastor of the M. E. Church, has recently

Church, has moved his family to Columbia, and will live at the Nelson House until the parsonage is finished and sufficiently dry to do so—which will probably be in the -Vaughn & Vaught, who bought out the having been reased near Columbia. Mr. Vaught has had experience in the hardware business, but Mr. Vaught has not. He has showed first-class ability in all of his undertakings, however, and his success in other fields will no doubt follow him up. Messrs. Norton & Shield, the retiring firm, have made mande the property in our county who have made many friends in our county, who will part with them reluctantly. Those who have become well acquainted with them are especially loth to give them up. We who have eaten with them, slept with them, and fished for the dashing trout with them.—We have a right to know that they are clever fellows and good fisherman, and they have our word wishes wherever they may m.

our good wishes wherever they may go.

-And it came to pass on the night of the -And teame to pass on the high of the first day of the year 1874, that the young ladles of Columbia concluded that they would not object to the presence of young gentlemen—anywhere between the ages of fifteen and seventy—provided they would furnish their own liquor to get drunk on ds and overfed people yawa, feelingful nt—very sober.
—Col. Keesee was out on the road last Wed

esday evening behind his fine young colt Maury Hambletonian," breaking him, He cemed to take it very kindly, and as natureemed to take it very kindly, and as naturally as a duck to water.

The genial and vivacious Dr. Nichols, astice of the 18th civil district, was not oresent at the January term of the County tourt. It was the general inquiry among he-Justices, "Is he dead?"

Rev'd Doctor Baird, of Nashville, will ecture in Columbia some time soon for the senefit of the Library Association. He is a ecturer of rare ability, and the Library is ortunate in securify his consent to lecture or them. Welearn that the Bank of Columbia

OVER THE COUNTY.

If an editor were to ask farmer Ledber or an article on "Berkshires"; -Mr. R. M. Green, at Duck River Station

-Vaughn & Vaught, successors to S. P. takes eight copies of the HERALD, and pay Another Horrible Accident by a Cotdoctors there are in the county.

The negroes on Double Branches dread
the day when Esq. Hugh Harrison kills the day when Esq. Hugh Harrison kills hogs—his swine are so tremendously fat and heavy that it strains the stoutest men to handle them. "But," says Dock Lock-ridge, "the 'Squire is such a monsons elever man that I am bound to help him."

—E. W. Covey and several of his neighbors, on the Moorssville pike, spent Christmas in hunting rabbits, with guns, hounds, and curdogs. They captured a great many.

—There is a man living near Cullecka, an intelligent and prominent citizen, who, being the youngest of a great many children, was not weaned until he was eight ar nine years old. He used to quit school at play-

was not weaned until he was eight ar nine years old. He used to quit school at playtime and go home to "sack." E. W. Covey who was his playmate, is our informant.

— Esq. James T. Moore, on the Mooresyllle pike, has a large and beautiful red fox skin, the brush of which is very heavy and beautiful. Esq. Moore and Major Thomas J. Crosby caught the fox, or rather their dogs caught it, a short time since, near the Geo. M. Cannon place, in the cedars. It was capture, (although he scorns to take advantage a hole, like the grey fox.) because he throws the dogs off his trail by traveling public roads, and by making stupendous caps hole, like the grey fox.) because he throws the dogs off his trail by traveling public roads, and by making stupendous far greater sport to the huntsman than his grey cousin, but he loves young lambs and pigs too well for the farmers, and they call him whenever they get a chance. Joe him an arm and restore him to his wantage and usefulness again. Mr. him whenever they get a chance. Joe ne expects to kill one that is watching sheepfold, and Jack Gordon knows
tere one is, and is "going for" him soon
-Ask Jack Gordon to tellyon his "oats
ry;" Maj. Thos. J. Crosby his story about
the Lewis county fox, and Drake Clopton
light size of the county fox, and Drake Clopton erintendent. Col. Wade will commence nee to put on a thick coat of gravel or sadam, and we warrant the prediction the will make it—already the best pike the will make it—siready the best pike the county—equal to any road in Ken-ky, the land of good turnpikes! See new announcements. We are likely inveseveral "Richmonds in the field" I it would be well to road over the an-incements each week. R. A. Glena, Esq., who has been Justice the Peace in Maury for Siyears, was elect-chairman last Monday. He is one of the st apright and conscientions men we apright and conscientious men w

now of, and will make an excellent pre-ding officer. R. J. Baugus, John G. Hors-sy and F. A. Burke were elected members f the Quorum Court. Murder at Rally Hill.

A murder was committed at Rally Hill, Dec , by Robert Cunningbam shooting William rman. Both men were drinking, and comneneed the fass at Logan's grocery, and it was renewed at a party. Both agreed to fight it out, and left the house for that purpose. Orman fhrew a rock, which struck Cunningham, who, in return, fired a pistol at Orman, pro-

Marriage on the Mooresville Pike Last Tuosday was disagreable-it rained and slushed, and then snowed all pight. The ground was wet and muddy, and the roads as bad as bad can be. Surely it was an unpropitious night for a happy event like that of marrying, but upon that night a that of marrying, but upon that night a marriage did take place at the residence of Esq. James T. Moore, four miles and a half m Columbia on the Mooresville "pike." e bridegroom was Mr. Henry Magrader, of Georgia, and Miss Mattle Moore, daugh-ter of Esq. J. T. Moore, Mr. Geo. Hardin, of Bolivar, Tenn., and Miss Sal'y Moore, the attendants. Notwithstanding it was a W. H. Elam has been down several week ain with his "Gettysburg leg." One of so legs was badly wounded in the great hat arge on the last day at the great battle arge on the last day at the great path. has swelled up, and given him great pain, has swelled up, and given him great pain. It was cold outside. One of the guests, a younglady are eighteen or twenty miles, that bad day, to attend the wedding. Rev. J. C. Mitchell, D. D., performed the cere-mony in beautiful and unique words. He acred marriage vow. In his prayer he marked God for the holy ordinance of mar-

he had eaten at some of our substantial armers' hemes, we think he would have had much better opinion of our cooks. Now ir. Moore's dinners have always been known to be superb. At fairs, camp meetings, etc., it is always considered a compil.nent indeed to get an invitation to dine with Esq. Moore, or rather with his wife and charming daughters. On the present occasion the supper was exlent-everything was excellent, and especially the substantials. Mr. Magruder, who is a good looking and pleasant young man, got an admirable young wife in Miss Mattie. They will live in our county.

From the report of the Chairman of the County Court, published elsewhere, i is \$561.72 more than the expenditures, but as the county is in debt to the amount of \$6,700, it will be seen that after taking the \$561.72 from the \$7,600, the county is still in debt to the amount of commenced when Bir Mc discovered that after than any here of tenown whatever. But their deeds are unknown and unheralded. Sic commenced when Bir Mc discovered the county are formed above and with recounty is still in debt to the amount of \$7,038.28. But for the repairs upon the court house and jail, and the building of a new bridge, the county would not have owed a dollar January I, 1874. But these pike, east of Summertown; Harris north is invited by a series pice. Again scotting transit gistra mand. Let us inger gainty, in thought, over our buried glories, and with renewed courage in the country ear, dare to do duty and right. Right is mighty, because it is just must prevail. It is truth and truth is God. Circuit Courts cost the county \$10,228.84, from which amount, however, should be deducted \$219.40, paid by the clerk W. J. Whit horne, as the trustee, as revenue from these courts due the county. Manry county has now one of the most substantial court houses in the State, a secure and comfortable jail, and about six good bridges, and we are confident that the end of this year will, with a moderate tax assessment, find the county permanently

head and shoulders out of debt A War Reminiscence.

A great many interesting incidents occurred in this county during the late war, no doubt, but we know of none more thrilling than one in which Mr. Thomas C. Walker, who lives about four niles from Columbia, acted a prominent part. It was in the spring of 1865, only a short while before the surrender of all the Confederate armies. Mr. Walker's son and nephews were all away in the Southern Army, and he was at home with his wife and several daughters, the oldest of whom, now the wife of Elias Armstrong, was then about seventage to publish the following complimentary testimonical of the character and services of one of our colored fellow citizens:

At a meeting of a portion of the members of the bar, clerks and officials, we regret to learn that Levi Eulis, col., who has so long waited upon and attended the different courts of Columbia, Tennesse, is about to leave this for an adjoining county to engage in other pursuits. We cheerfully recommend him to the favorable opinion of all good citizens:

At a meeting of a portion of the members of the bar, clerk of our Columbs, \$1,321.19; Whitthorne, office Clerk Circuit and Criminal Courts, \$2,92.40; under the small offence laws, \$84.50; from Ranger, \$1,000. Then by deducting the tax-collector's commissions, \$1,302.24, and the Trustee's commissions, \$1,302.24, and the Trustee's commissions, \$1,600. Then by deducting the tax-collector commissions, \$1,600. Then by deducting the tax-collector sex provided the tax-collector collects the whole amount of taxes charged to D. A. Craig, due the county for the year 1872, was \$23,773.40, and he reports the amount of the sum of \$1,000. The provided the tax-collector collects the whole amount of taxes charged to D. A. Craig, due the county for the year 1872, was \$23,773.40, and he reports the amount of the time the former Chairman made his last settlement with the Trustee sports. The other charged the sum of \$12,500. Then by adding his complete the charged the charged the charged the charged the sum of \$1,000. The charged the charged t A great many interesting incidents occurred in this county during the late war, no doubt, but we know of none the following complimentary testimoni-

eral of his neighbors, Mr. Fulton, Mrs.
A. O. P. Nicholson and others, came to
town and procured permission from the
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ter; N. R. Wilkes, W. B. Gordon, J. T. A. O. P. Nicholson and others, came to town and procured permission from the commandant of the post, Col. Daniel J. McCoy, whom our citizens pronounces and placed in Jail on a charge of horse-stationard of the moulded them into backn the road, he moulded them into buckshot cartridges. One evening, seven-teen of these ex soldiers came to Mr. Walker's and set about pillaging the posed of and stricken from the docket:

premises. Mr. Walker threatened to T C and W D Walker vs Jas Walker et al; premises. Mr. Walker threatened to shoot them, and they finally left. About eleven o'clock the same night, they came back and started for the beegnms.

T C and W D walker vs Jas Walker et al., F A Thompson, guardian, vs W P Parham; Geo Gantt vs Wm M Sullivan; Foster and McKee vs John C Green; W C Cates vs Jno Cavender; A W Denham vs R G Harria et al. They had to pass under a tree in which were some fat turkeys, and one old gob-Mr. R. M. Green, at Duck River Station, has sold out to Esq. W. O. Gordon. Mr. Gordon is a good business man, and we wish him a plenty of customers and a heap of money.

The day after Christmas, S. H. Grimes, who lives five or six miles west of Mt. Pleassant, gave a pleasant party to the young folks, who turned it into a regular dancing fools. Seventy persons were present, and loy reigned supreme. They danced "all night till broad day light, and went home with the girls in the morning." never taking their shoes off. One young lady, preity as a plnk, being popular with the boys, got engagements for every set, and actually danced until she fainted and fell upon the floor. Blood ran out of her mouth, and she freed until she fainted and fell upon the floor. Blood ran out of her mouth, and she remained unconscious until next morning.

he used to live on Col. N. C. Gillespie's

To the Editors of the Herald and Mail: Christmas brings her offerings to great and small, both pleasurable and unexpected, and in the case I am about to narrate, unwelcome. Our friend and former resident preacher on Nebo circuit, on Christmas day was striving diligently to finish ginning his cotton, so as to be able to begin a new year unencumbered with an old crop, and also to be able to deliver up his engine to a purchaser, Mr. Thos. Kittrell—and being a very particular man in his ginince of school-teachers, W. T. Porter, Esq., wound up his school in the most graceful and handsome style. Long life ning, not wanting motes in his cotton and success to Billy.

Rev. R G. Linn bad his left fore arm raised up the breast of the gin and held it with his left hand, whilst he stooped December. and Turkey creek. done by conservatory surgery, to save him an arm and restore him to his wanted diligence and usefulness again. Mr. Linn, while dressing his wounds, which are past description in horrible ess, has shown traits of character which were Linn, while dressing his wounds, which hardly to be looked for except among true blooded Scotch. Not a moan, groan, nurmur or even a flir ch escaped him, although there is hardly sufficient

tion, I have availed myself of the moment to drop you a few lines. Respectfully, C. Nicholls, M. D. What a Colored Man thinks of the People of Columbia. o the Editors of the Herald and Mail:

As I am about leaving Columbia to take up my abode in another portion f the State, I would respectfully ask of on the privilege of acknowledging through the columns of your ably cor ducted paper, my sincere thanks and profound gratitude to the people of Coumbia and vicinity for the uniform kindness and courtesy of which I have so abundantly and freely shared at their hands during my residence in their midst.

About three years ago, I came to this

ducing a mortal wound, from which he died the following day. Orman was shot while stooping to pick another rock. He was about twenty years of age. Neither were mirried. Cunningham has fled the country. munity has ever failed to treat me with generous respect or refused to assist me at home, and the memory of that pleasant with good counsel and pecuniary aid evening we would not willingly let die.

On Friday, the 2d inst., Capt. Wilkes' residence, about half a mile from Col. Thomas al people, three years of my life, filled when needed. I have, therefore, passed among these highly cultivated and liberwith joy, happiness and prosperity; and as the time of my departure draws near, my heart sickens with sorrow, for I le-ithat however much fortune may smile upon me among the people of my future ome, I will find none so generous, none o dear, as the hospitable citizens of and happiness of these people; and all cals. and recollections of these good people mill to Mr. Wallace McCormick, who will rehall be cherished by me. And especially would I acknowledge my gratitu le to W J. Whitthorne, Esq., for his great kindness to me. He is one of God's noble men, and has been to me a true, honest and faithful friend.

Respectfully, LEVI EULIS.

Successful Hunt for One Day. To the Editors of the Herald and Mail: ofpe of peace, but passed the exhilara-ing beverage around-placed the "jug" were necessary improvements, and they of Summertown; Gilliam left in charge are permanent. It will not surprise some of the (dog) command, to make the cople, when they see by reference to the charge. The exciting notes of Muggins. Report of R. B. Allen, Chairman of the County Court, for 1873. Chairman's report, that the Criminal and Mollie and Center were heard in the dis-tance. In less than no time, three deer came bounding over the hill. Harris blated and turned loose his bitterlick battery, and two fell upon the ground at one shot, a fine doe and buck. The ele-vator was hooked, and soon both were hanging in the trees, and the hunters made for the third, Mc taking the stand on the West margin of Summertown,

and Gilliam near where Mr. Bicknell of was murdered, Harris with the dogs pursuing. Two keen and sharp reports were heard, and all men and dogs were again made happy, with yenison enough for one day. Levi Eulis Leaves-A Faithful Servant

to the favorable opinion of all good citizens, and beautiful, lovely and pirited then as she is handsome now. An Indiana regiment was camped at Columbia, and a large number of them at all times, and has treated all those connected with the courts with the utmost courtesy and respect, and is deserving the confidence of any with whom he summly robbing and plundering helpess. back to their homes immediately, but most courtesy and respect, and is deserv-lingered here, and roamed all over the ing the confidence of any with whom he county, robbing and plundering helpless women and children, of jewelry and eyery other valuable thing they could Samuel, Jr., A. M. Wingfield, T. F. Brieming, Dep'y C. & M. and W. J. Whitmaral of his naighbors. Mr. Lake of Several of his naighbors. Williamson, A. C. Hickey, G. P. Frierson, M. L Pillow, Frank Herndon, Jno. M. Hickey, County Court Clerk; W. B.

> Chancery Court. The following cases have been finally dis-

pegro, who called him George, and said

WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS. Christmas passed here in the most quiet way. There were no parties—very little if any gayety. The village had a cock fight on Saturday, otherwise she was decidedly muddy, sloppy and dull. Yet she has life left.
Tuesday night before Christmas, that

torn to pieces by his gin Thursday morn- Knob Prestyterian Chapel, commenced ing, 25 h of December.

A negro boy was accidentally shot by negro girl on the farm of Mrs. Frierson's last week. His recovery is doubtful. "Beautiful snow" visited us twice in Winter has set in on us at Everything is quiet on Leiper's creek Thursday night previous to the 25th of December, was noted for a decided and extensive colored marriage in the Green-

field Bend. James Mason and Kittie Lawson were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by 'Squire R. C. Puckett, who J. B Deik, Esq., of this neighborhood has a hog that has five distinct feet, and walks on all of them perfectly. J. M. W. Hughes, of this neighbor-bood, killed a chicken hawk a few days sound fiesh remaining to give assistance ago, that measured four feet four inches in the support to the usual maniputafrom tip to tip of wing, and hesays that his bill was worn decidedly short, which tressed on yesterday, the Sanbath, and showed that his wing had tipped about be being in a more comfortable condifor many years in the balmy breeze, among the chickens and forest trees. Let heaven and earth combinat against spoon thief Butler of New Or-

eans notoriety, and his Civil Rights Bill, for it is a disgrace to both, and may Pinchback of Louisiana pinch his life out the moment after its passage.

Letter from Spring Hill. To the Editor of the Herata ann Mail: Chos mas has come and gone, and the little folks and young folks have had their holidays, which they have as usual, enjoyed immense ly. During the Christmas, R. W. McLemore , gave an elegant entertainment to the ing ladies and gentlemen of the neighbor ood. It was an enjoyable occasion. nany fair ladies and handsome gentlemen thrown together, must necessarily produce light—the light of happiness. There was ere that night "a goddess beavenly bright, nirror of grace and majesty divine." I leave he gentlemen present then and there to de-ide which was the goddess. Last Saturday night the hospitable man-sion of Cot, Thos, Bond was the scene of au-

other pleasant reunion among the young folks. Col. Bond, and his estimable lady, "with genial pair of boots and several other articles taken out The Captain and his lady, returning home from a short visit to Col. Bond's, soo discovered the larceny. The Captain made immediate and vigorous pursuit, and succeeded in capturing one of the burglars, from whom he learned that he had an acc Captain Wilkes the next day succeeded in cap me wherever I may go, a heart overflowing with gratitude, whose continual
prayesr shall ever be for the prosperity
and happiness of these

B. A. Rogers has sold his fine steam saw move it to his place about two miles west prompt and reliable business man Cooks, cooks, is the plaintive cry all over the country. Twenty good cooks could find emloyment in our neighborhood. Why don't

some wide-awake and thorough-going Columbian open an intelligence office? Labor is area and in demand Searcely a play thanked God for the holy ordinance of marriage; and for the fact that He had commended it to men by performing the first marriage llimscil, in the Garden of Eden, when the first man and the first woman were free from the faint of sin.

About ten o'clock supper was announced. Horace Greeley has said that the South needs accidentally, on purpose no doubt, from 20,000 cooks; but we presume he got his instinct, knowing each other's disposition of the world they may, if they come to work they will be welcome. Farm laborers, methants and all can find 20,000 cooks; but we presume he got his instinct, knowing each other's disposi-copinion of our cooking from the hotels. If "the best country under the sun."

The old year has gone, and with it the that had been fed out to the nasal organ hopes and the bright and lotty aspirations of old Mugg, gave him a ration of middlir g., and then he for the hunt. Soon of life, are now treasured as cherished memo-Muggins gave his musical voice, speak- ries, or else blight and disappointment has left ing in dig language, informing the hun- a desert waste. Ah! how many noble resolves ters that venison was in the distance, and gallant endeavors have failed to reach the and trailing about one mile, bounced goal of ambitton, have failed of success when three deer, gave them a good and lively success was merited-whilst many have floated chase on the last line, the old dog was then ordered to halt and put on the slow With the unthinking mass success presupposes track business. After meandering hrough the black jecks and greenbriers for about thirty minutes, the "white flag" was displayed, not for peace, but to make greenbrier that the make greenbriers will be the subject to make greenbriers. for about thirty minutes, the "white flag" was displayed, not for peace, but to make escape. "Halt! halt!" was heard, when the sharp report of a gun was heard and down came one of the "flag-bearers," which was soon suspended between the free stone and the blue ether. Good tealing passed around.

> The entire amount for which I have is \$2500 of which is to be paid out of the taxes of 1874, which reduces the expenditures of 1873 to 33,907,85. In said amount is included the expenses of keeping prisoners in the county jail for 1873; expenses of the poorhouse for 1872; expenses of the Criminal and Circuit Court for 1873; appropriations for pauper coffins, road tools etc.
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> The court appropriated for pauper coffins, \$131.00; for road tools \$217.98.4 The three Criminal and Circuit Courts cost the county the sum of \$10,228.04.
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> The entire amount of revenue arising from 1 maxable property in 1873 is \$23,341.40; From J. M. Hickey, Clerk of our County Court, \$1,921.19; W. J. Whitthorne, office Clerk Circuit and Criminal Courts, \$222.40; under the

D. A. CRAIG TAX-COLLECTOR FOR 1873. D. A. CRAIG TAX-COLLECTOR FOR 1873.
The entire amount of taxes due the county for the year 1873 is \$36,541.40; and D. A. Craig had paid to Jas. C. McGaw, Trustee, to the 1st day of January, 1874, \$20,918.32, leaving a balance, including his commissions to the first day of January, 1874, \$12,423,08.

JOHN M. HICKEY, CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT OF MAURY.

John M. Hickey, Clerk of the County Court, has reported to me the amount of revenue coming into his hands as said clerk belonging to the county from the 1st Monday in January, 1873, to the 1st Monday in the county from the 1st Monday in January, 1873, to the 1st Monday in Monday in January, 1873, to the 1st Monday in Monday

ber, 1873, to be \$1,924.19, and has pres W. J. WHITTHORNE, CLERK CIRCUIT AND W. J. WHITTHORNE, CLERK CIRCUIT AND CRIMINAL COURTS.

W.J. Whitthorne, Clerk of the Circuit Court and acting Clerk of the Criminal Court of Maury county, has reported to me the amount of revenue that come into his hands as said clerk belonging to the county for the year 1878, to be \$219.40, and has presented as yourses the Trustee's recently to

JAMES C. MCGAW, TRUSTEE OF MAURY CO. I find that the Trustee has received since e settled with the former Chairman, from as. H. Akin, 8421.90; from D. A. Craig, Taxdancers, but they did not go home. A picture of the upper part of the house, and it is a wonder that some of them were not killed and for the dancers, but they did not go home. A picture of the upper part of the house, and it is a wonder that some of them were not killed and for the dancers, but they did not go home. A picture of the dancers, but they did not go home. A picture of the dancers, but they did not go home. A picture of the dancers, but they did not go home. A picture of the dancers nearly all night. The fiddler engaged for the night got so boory sam Grimes put him asides and placed the deacon in harness, who was nothing to the deacon in harness, who was nothing to the dancer of the robbers. The dead solution.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Major Joe Dobbins bought that part of the Nimrod Porter tract of land, lately sold by R. B. Moore, trustee, at \$- per Major Willis Jones has gone to Obion to be absent a short time. We are sorry we could not accept his invitation and go with him, and hunt and fish to our heart's ; Alvis Williams, 9: Chas. Clear, 8. Mr. I'hos. F. Fleming advertises the sale of valuable real estate near town. This 18; John G. Horsley, 25; Robert J. Bauguss

s a splendid opportunity of getting good | 80. Esq. H. L. Hosman was elected Coroner by omes near town, bordering on two splendid macadamized roads.

The winter session of Tabor School, Prof. Bennett, elected County Surveyor on Monday, January 5, 1874.

The wife of Col, Sam Jones died at the residence, in Shelby county, on the residence of the resid Robert G. Gardner, of the 17th civil sioners for the ensuing year.

The Commissioners of the Poor House restriction of the Poor House restriction of the Poor House restriction. gistrict, son of Esq. Gardner, got his left foot oadly cut about three weeks ago.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. 86 years; Ann Cates, 11; Parthenia Hurd, 56 Fariss, which occurred near Hampshire Sarah J. Adkisson, 28; Elender Henderson Sunday last, aged 86 years. She was a 39; Mary Quimby, 21; Parham Smith, 6 nighly respected lady, and was well known | Neley Dalkins, col., 80; Salite Andrews, for her generous hospitality. She is the mother of R Luther Fariss, Esq. Parcilla Cates, 10; Ben Foster, 87; Fanny A derson, col., 106; Albert Alderson, 61; Sall nother of R. Luther Fariss, Esq. S. D. F. McEwen, teller of the Bank 0; Aaron Brown, 70. of Columbia, has bought out Capt. Arch. Esq. Rentro, one of the Commissioners of the Poor House, wanted instructions as t Lipscomb's interest in the wholesale grocery house of Lipscomb & Edsal, and whether they are to receive all persons who harley Cecil has been appointed teller able to take care of themselves. This elicite We understand that there are to be three new firms in town. Geo. Milner and others. and others.
Esq. Sullivan made a motion that they be and A. D. Cooper will occupy the house

ormerly occupied by W. H. Engle's book Newton Hardison was married on the books before they are placed in the tax col-30th of December last to Miss Ann E. Smith. E.q. Billington tied the knot in lector's bands, trict, offered his resignation, which was ac-Dr. W. F. Southern is offering five cepted. ollars a day for able-bodied men who Esq. Sullivan made a motion (facetiously have nothing to do. The men must be that Esq. Dent Pennington be cent to Law-from town, and able-bodied. Mr. Pennington objected, as the HERALD

Major J. H. Akin went south a week or two ago with a large drove of mules. Stated there were Spaniards in Lawrence—has would prefer the State Asylum. a few days since, on the railroad, with mules. He will be gone several weeks. oules. He will be gone several weeks. sual allowance half the magistrates were absent at that

Christmas on Bear Creek. o the Editors of the Herald and Mail:

f the Bank of Columbia in his stead.

his happiest style.

in this county last Monday.

"Time flies O how swittly!" But yesterday '73 took its flight, and is now an irrevocable thing of the past. The new ear '74 commences to-day; its birth was certainly unpropitious. Clouds of portentous aspect hung over its dawn. Sol rose not in the majesty and radiance of other days, but a veil covered his face black as the storm cloud that hovers in the west. Does this foreshadowthe eyents of the year? Shall its tread be as the indisturbed tread of the lake; or as the urbulent waters of the sea, rocked by a whirlwind? Toe grand bird hunt for the supper a

Mt. Olivet, came off on Wednesday be fore Christmas and on Christmas day. About four hundred birds were captured. Marshall Martin was the most successful of the party; Jno. Carr came out econd best; Dick Ogilvie killed one bird, and slipped upon an unwary hare, sleeping cozily in its bed on the roadide, and shot it; Dave Cooper, who did he "gasing" for the party, carried a and Wash Granbery, excessive taxes, \$2 is single-barrel "weepin" of remarkable cach case. ntiquity, and whenever he would disharge its contents after the fleeing game, it would kick out of his hands, and he says, kick twice after falling on A young man of our neighborhood is

gent for Bunyan's Works. A short me since he called in at a house "up in e cedars " and tried to sell the genman the work Whereupon friend of the "evergreens," who is not up with the times, (because he does not take the HERALD AND MAIL.) Wanted to know who Mister Bunyan was, and he was a Yankee. The agent gave him a graphic description of the great writer, inding up with a short commentary on the par excellence of the work. The gentleman said he did not wish to pur-chase the book, for he believed Mister Bunyan was a humbug; that all the furenors" were humbugs, and that he lidn't believe there was ever sich a man as Bunyan anyway; that it was some 'Yankee trick."
A handsome young Bear Creeker has been "birding" in Marshall county for

two weeks. He reports lots of birds up there, and says Marshall can boast or he beauty of its young ladies. He is vonderfully smitten with a goldenraired, blue eyed lassie, near Berlin,
The bird supper at Mt. Olivet exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine. The heauty and chivalry of Bear Creek and vicinity, were cut en Bear Creek and vicinity, were cut en as the little decrease. State of the supper last the little state of the supper last masse, and all went merry as the little creek that meanders along the base of the hill, disturbed only by the tiny flakes of snow that lit upon its bosom from the srow capped clouds. The crowd were entertained with interesting speeches in behalf of temperance. Jno. Carr made the opening address. "Waverley" did not hear him, and this is what his special reporter says; He painted a graphic picture of drunkenness—the misery and wretchedness of ness—the misery and wretchedness of the drunkard's home. He referred to COUNTY COURT. the necessity of temperance, and wound Hugh T. Gordon, Esq. Superintende of Public Instruction for Maury county.

up with the startling fact that the world was becoming more and more deprayed. The cause was whisky drinking; that a fate dire and disgraceful was impending over our country, and unless speedy measures were taken to check the frauds and remove from offices of trust the whisky heads of to-day, the calamity threat ning would be inevitable. After him A. H. Brown, Esq., of Columbia, lelivered a pleasing and beautiful ad-lress. He appealed to the young ladies; in them alone is invested the pow-er to rid our country of this by drasheadthrough the five months, ed monster-intemperance. After sup-per Hugh T Gordon addressed the crowd in his easy and pleasing monner. Hugh is wide awake on the subject of Temperance. The cause of Temperance. The cause of Temperance. Hugh is wide awake on the subject of Temperance, The cause of Temperance is bound to prosper in this county with such a faithful worker as Hugh at its head. R. A. Ogilvie, Jr., spoke at considerable length of the evils of intemperance and the beneficial results of its opposite. His address was unique in point of truth and argument. Dr. Spindle spoke at some length, but "Waverley" was too much interested in the speech of a young lady to hear what he was talking about.

The ladies of the neighborhood deserve

The Jail Committee made their report, which is as follows:

To the Worshipful the County Court: We would respectfully report hat according to the art of the Legislature of Tennesses requiring the jail to be warmed and ventilated, the furnace in the jail gives entire satisfaction, the water pipes and closets are a very commendable acquisition to the comfort of the inmates and also to the jail lean and comfortable under the management of Wm. A. Latta, jailor.

Signed by the committee: F. A. Burke, Jno. G. Horsley and W. O. Witherspoon.

The committee who were appointed yesterday to report the tax assessment

much credit for the manner in which they arranged and conducted the supper. The managers were Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Ogilvie, Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Yours merrily,

LEWIS COUNTY ITEMS.

The subscribers of the HERALD in The subscribers of the HERALD in as to make the assessment 5 cts. for Lewis are expecting to receive their paschool purposes. The committee reper free of postage after the first day of tired, and on presenting their report. January, as the the HERALD has formed a partnership with the Mail. tired, and on presenting their report, made the county tax 2714 cas, and 214 as for school tax. This dail not please the Robert Pennington's new grocery is the report agit stands, and Messrs Sulin tull blast at the Anthony house in livan, Clear, Gues. Burke, Renfro, Newburg. Uncle Johany has replen- Hunt and others, against it. It was fished "his jug" with rifle whisky since nally agreed to receive the report as to prepared to feed them "out of his jug" taxation to the people, it was disagreed on their retreat. A tew days ago a distinguished "fillibuster" came very near shooting Wil-liam Pope, near the furnace on Chief's the question of taxation for schools, be Creek, with a double-barrel shot gun, left to a vote of the people of the county, because Bill was not willing for a "filli- Justice Sullivan said it would be but buster's" dog to eat his scanty rations. incurring additional expense, as he Our triends on Buffalo must learn that thought the county would vote it any

it will not do to insalt a "fillibuster's" way, and would for this reason, opdog in time of "rampant war." log in time of "rampant war."

The ore diggers at the furnace on The following is the report of the The ore diggers at the furnace on Chief's Creek, are very anxious for the "fillibusters" to direct their attention to Cuba. They do not desire to run the risk of being killed in case another fillibuster's dog should be accidently insulted. The request is moderate and should be granted. The ore diggers are clever, honest and hard working fellows.

Several gentlemen of Maury have been hunting in Lewis since the game law expired, and have killed more than one hundred deer. The "natives" were respected and none insulted, until the "fillibusters" came. The gentlemen of Maury who desire to hunt in Lowis

The following is the report of the committee, as corrected which was adopted:

We the undersigned, committee appointed by your wershipful court, would respectfully report that you levy a tax of 27% cents on each one hundred dollar's worth of property for county, and 5 cents upon each one hundred dollar's worth of property for school purposes; upon privileges the same as last year and upon each suit in the Chancesty, Gircuit and Courts, a tax of one hulf amount new levied by State on each hind sale made by County Clerk, and we further levy a tax of one dollar upon all polls for school purposes.

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We the undersigned, committe Maury who desire to hunt in Lowis next year, must send the "fill usters"

Stealing Horses.

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**raday before Christmas, Major Wilses fine sadd e horse, and a valuate belonging to Mr. Tom Joness Mr. Pleasant pike large. One of the large enough to will deer, they one approaches. This man has been living in a small log cabin twenty beautiful. One of the large enough to wild deer, they of the large enough ing of one of his thumbs.

While W. A. G. Woodward was fring.

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Leading off the nail of his right thumb.

Master James Akin, while Aking it was a property of the body of the season of bim if they should want him. It would be greatly to the advantage of the people of Hickman to have this man sent with the "fillibusters" to Cuba.

Gray.

S. M. Jones appointed administrator motive, to do good and advance the interests of C. G. Jones, dec'd.

R. C. Jamison appointed guardian of engaged.

QUARTERLY COURT. January Term, 1874.

JANUARY 5, 1874. After the clerk had called the roll and absen-tees noted, the Chairman, R. B. Allen, announced that before the election of officers of court, he would read his report, which will be found in to-day's paper.
The vote for Chairman was: R. A. Glenn, The following named Justices were elected members of the Quorum Court: F. A. Burke,

pointed commissioners to lay off a dower by acclamation, in announcing himself as a candidate, said it was his intention to make a E. Edna Kinzer The jail committee were allowed \$15 ach for services of last year. On motion of Chas. Clear, Attorney. was ordered by the court that J. B. Mur phy obtain a certificate from this court liminary to his obtaining a license to actice law. ported that the following named persons were inmates of the Poor House: Mile Cates, aged G. M. V. Kinzer, John Kinzer and exander Hardison, appointed commisners to lay off a years allowance for zabeth Williams, widow of A. C. Wil-W. T. Alderson, R. A. Kinnard and W. derson, col., 106; Albert Alderson, 61; Sallie Henderson, 2; Rhody Foster, 45; Daniel Potts, Adkisson appointed commissioners to ay off a year's allowance for the widow Sampson Liggett, Hardin Mayberry, C.

Richardson, R. W. Tindle and T. M. vell appointed commissioners to lay apply for admission, who are diseased and un a vears allowance for widow of Joel Hardison, dec'd. Report of N. H. Matthews, H. G. Chat and W. M. McKissick, commissioners instructed to receive such, which was carried lay off a year's allowance to the widow Several persons presented to the court their Silas L. Veatch, dec'd., approved. claims on excessive taxation, which shows It was ordered by the court that for the future, the jailer be allowed a dollar a reglect on their part in not examining the day for keeping Caroline Anderson col. lunatic, in jail. On motion W. S. Rainey, Esq., was re-L. R. Owen, constable of the 5th civil disuested to address the court on the subct of a county work-house, which he did

On motion of Esq Sullivan, the Clerk was ordered to call the roll, to see how many Were absent, at 2 o'clock p. m., which showed that

APPROPRIATIONS.

The following appropriations were made: Granville Dew, taking pauper to Poo House. \$2. D. D. Kinnard, excessive tax. \$2. J. W. Brown, excessive tax. \$20.

Brown, excessive tux, \$20. Lewis Neeley, excessive tax, \$2. S. H. Timmons, plank for public road littee for the year 1874. Estate of James Morrow, excessive taxes S. P. Norton & Co., road tools, \$30.10. J. P. McGaw, taking pauper to P. or Hous aissioners to change public road. Solomon Williams, col., Jus. Fleming, col. nd H. Catina, excessive taxes, to each #2.

Ingram & Sou, lumber for public roads \$11.471-2. A Barr, pauper coffin. \$5 W. W. Cherry, use of hydrant water for jail, Williams, et. al., appointed jury. J. M. Giddings, W. A. Scott, J. o date, \$6. Elisha Bell, Thos. Nolen, Mitton Thomas

John Craig, panper coffin, \$5. H. L. Holman, holding inquest, (Pate Ham er,) \$21.75. W. H. Bunch, pauper coffin, \$5. Johnson Davis, excessive tax, \$14. ombs appointed jury of view to change J. O. Fulton, lumber for bridge over Web

Bob Watkins, excessive tax, \$5. J M. Billington, holding inquest over Wm man, \$21.25. J. W. Page, holding request over Wm. Mar-1, 821.25 Lamb J. Boyd, repairs on jail, \$4.5-Henderson Johnson, excessive tax. 82.

Second Day.

was barely enough to carry the schools

E-q. Peter B Ladd, Ju tice of the

Peace of the 1st civil district, offered his

yesterday to report the tax assessment

for the county for 1874, made their re-

port, fixing the county tax at 30 cts, and nothing for school purposes, except \$1

poll tax. This report met with violen

opposition, because no provision was made for the school except the poll tax.

which was deemed inadequate, and the

committee, on motion of Justice Clear,

were instructed to so amend the report

same as last year. Justices Scribner, Rentro and Hunt argued carnestly that

the youths of the land,

dinson, overseers. J. W. Hine, excessive tax. \$1. Chas. N. Vaught offered his resignation S. S. Cross, carrying pauper to Bertin, \$5. is road overseer. Jeremish Burns, excessive tax, \$2. use, \$119.60 Andrews, Mayes & Co , road tools, \$24.30 appointed jury of review to change pub-Martin, Emry & Wright, groceries for lie road. John Adkisson, B. R. Adkisson, J. K. Poor House, \$148. P. Hutchinson, John W. Irvin and L. G. sundries 8
Sheppard & Harrison, wood for courthouse, Signatures, Mayes & Co., road tools, T. J. Craig, overseer, \$31. T. B. Rains, medicine for jail, \$29.98. T. B. Rains, one sponge, one cake of soap, glass and putty, \$7.24. L. B. Cullen, repairing windows in chancery court room \$7.45. Sims Latta, waiting on the i courts, etc., \$179.25. W. H. Timmons, excessive tax, \$6.35. W. L. Murphy, repairs on jail, \$7.25. W. Sterling, \$ pauper coffins, \$15.00. T.K. Gordon, brickwork at jail, \$6. Andrews, Mayes & Co., proad tools for W. H. Robinson, and John Alder-Bundries 8 ---Johnson, appointed jury of review to change public road Report of W. F. Pevy, J. L. Secrest, N. C. Neathery, J. M. Crone, Commisoners changing public road. Approved.
Petition of Wm. Jones, et al., for a jury review to locate a road on the premises A. H. Kerr, was deferred until a de sion of another branch of the case in

he Circuit Court. Report of Geo. Lipscomb, S. J. Strayorn and G. A Kinzer, Commissioners portion hands on public road. Ap-R A Rountree, W. J. Jones, P. H. outhall and Dr. Terry, appointed Comissioners to portion hands between J. V. Alderson and Cicero Johnson, over

J. J. Patton, A. B. Biffle and Eli Akin, appointed Commissioners to portion hands All of which is respectfully oween overseers of all roads leading into James R. Kittrell, J. C. Paschal, John Lane, Thos. H. Tredway and W. C. Kenedy, appointed jury of review to change

Report of W. P. Gant, C. D. Hampton ad G. H. Harlan, et al., changing public presented his report with some well med remarks. He stated that the free ad. Approved. chools had been a success; that the J. O. Beasley, John L. Porter and Geo. State of Tennessee had accomplished in Irvina, appointed Commissioners to less than one year what other States had pportion hands between J. F. Mackey, been laboring at for year, in educating the youths of the land. He hoped the dward Brazier and Lovick Loftin, over court would levy as much tax for school purposes this year as it did last, as there

The following persons were appoint overseers of public roads: John A. Mackey, Robt. Jackson, J. W. Alderson, T. J. Mays, H. C. Thompson, W. H. Lis omb, M. L. Roan, Lovick Loftin, John Beasley, B. E. Perkinson, Stephen Hunt, Wm. Soweli, W. H. Hutchinson, J. T. Younger, Jas. Woody, N. B. Brooks. Alonzo Woody, Ed. Brazier H. A. Wright, R. A. Wilkes, Robt. Crowder,

SPRING HILL ITEMS.

Mrs. Annie McLemore, the most excel-

e and his am able and highly accomplished lady, dispensed to their guests a ost generous hosp tality.

A gay and festive crowd of the beauty and chivalry of old Maury and William a partnership with the Mail.

That big black perch at the mouth of Blue Buck, ought to be killed for the sake of our triends in Hickman.

Robert Pennington's new grocery is the report as it stands, and Messrs. Sul-

Miss Dora McLemore, the accomptished music teacher of the New Middleton Institute, has been spending her vacation hearing that Henryville had been attached by the "fillibusters," He is now justice Renfro to submit the question of cinity. She returns next week to the fields of her pleasant duties in the school to to, and the rate was fixed at 5cts, the which Professer Binford of Franklin one of the ripest scholars and most successful teachers of the South, has been recently elected President. Amid the festivities of the season, the

ed who presides over marriages, has not

been as active as usual in wintry Decemher, yet be has not forsaken our community altogether. We have had to hymeneal occasions lately, in one of which the gentleman proved the falsity of the asseron that "man can not conceal for joy the fact that he has a lady love," for Mr W. A. Barch of Thompson's Station withheld the secret from even his own houseold, until a few days before bringing to his home, his fair bride, Miss Sarah A. Villiams.

William Chrisholm, who is a pure Caledo-nian, led to the altar Miss Jesse Cooper, who is also from Scotia's pleasant shores. and who has but recently reached this country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country, to fulfill (as all true women it suit to come up and pay, if you please country). to Cuba, He is 45 years old, has a wife and six boys living. Two of the boys of the estate of the es should) the plighted troth, given some more than and six boys living. Two of the boys istratar of the estate of Year Hardison, care, I come to share the saulight of thy quit business, as we have sold out. smile." She came, and the marriage ceremony was performed at the residence of Major Campbell Brown, by the Rev. Mr. Gray, of the Presbyterian Church, on the

Christmas day, to a large, intelligent, and appreciative audience, composed of Dec. 5, 3m. members of the congregations of the va-

Letter from Williamsport,

Ida J. Parks, daughter of J. W. Parks,

lege of voting in the 18th civil distric

Lust will and testament of Maria

Turner Hunt offered his resignation

s administrator of the estate of Katie

Third Day.

M. D. King, John Joyce and A. A. B.

ker and J. B. Hamilton, surveyor, ap

a few true and interesting remarks, ad-

ocating the project, as it would be a say-

ng to the county, and besides, secure a

Justice Guest said he thought the corpo-

Whereupon, on motion and in considera

ion of the question, it was determined to

e proper and expedient to build a county

work house. And thereupon the court ap-

ate authorities would join the county

ood network of roads.

of their investigations.

e road.

e erection of a work-house.

Powhatan Gordon appointed agent to disburse \$15 appropriated for the bene-fit of Mrs Margaret Thompson.

ead of the 19th, was granted.

Eward McCoy's petition for

nnett admitted to probate.

Bannett, dec'd.

W. Parks, dec'd.

To the Editorn of the Muil and Herald: In the columns of your valuable pas per, are announced the names of numer-ous candidates for different offices, but t seems that all of the same emanate from Columbia. We would like to have one or two from this portion of the county, which has long been slighted. What say the citizens of the 14th civil disrict? Let them look to their interests We have as competent men as in Columbia. However, I think, the ennouncement of names at this time is premature anyway, as the election is a ng time off.

long time off.

I am glad the Herald and Mail are blended,

For a sadstory has thus gen'ly ended.

So here is long life to the Herald and Mail;

May its bachelor editor cut the fattest of

WILLIAMSPORT.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. NELSON HOUSE, Shepard, T. 1. Porter, R. B. Buord, W. H. Hill, G. P. Rose, R. F. Mor-

A.W. Southworth, Archer Cheat's W. W. Walsh, J M. Gray, J. E. Stacey, Edman, John T. Dunbar, Jas. Trimole, Jas. P. Fain, Ed. Anderson, Hern Appel, E. I. Featherston, Wm. H. Argo, Robert P. Cypert, Nashville, Tenn. Rau-dall M. Ewing, John S. Park, jr., Frankn, Tenn.; J. W. Crawford, Thompson tation, Tenn; Jas. R. Mosby, Fayette county, Tenn.; James P. B. Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; L. R. Doty, Columbus, Phio; J. P. Hopkins, Philadelphia, Pa. J. C. Cole and family, Chicago; Magruder, Maury county; J. A. Bogee, John C. Parker, M. Parker, Mercer Water County, Ky.; C. E. Summers, Water Volley, Miss.; J. H. Soloman, R. K. Carer, New York.

Stated Meeting of the City Council CITY HALL, COLUMBIA, Dec. 19, 1873. Present: Edward Kuhn, Mayor; Jas. L Guest, Recorder; John Latia, Jr., C. M.; Messrs, Titcomb, Gartner and Latia, Aldermen 1st Ward: Mr. Matthews, Alderman 2nd Ward; Messrs. Powell, Martin and Rains, Aldermen 3rd Ward. The Board was called to order by the Mayor, the roll called and absentees now ted. The minutes of the last meeting ere read and approved. The Finance Committee approved and submitted the following accounts, which on motion, were allowed: John Latta, Jr., City Marshal, work on

pointed A. L. Prewett, W. O. Gordon, streets to date, \$29 00. . L. Holman, Jas. L. Guest, and F. A Jas. L. Guest, Recorder, cost in case turke a committee, who are instructed No. 2702, 85.40. o investigate the matter freely and repor-Jas. L. Guest, Recorder, refunded lio the April term of this court, the results ense, \$8.00. The committees on Water Works and The Chairman appointed J. G. Horsley, Fire Department made no report.

The Chairman of the Street Commit-K. Hays, and H. L. Holman jail comtee, made a verbal report of work on streets since the last meeting, which C. Harlow, T. S. Leftwich, Wm. vas accepted. ox, M. W. Edgin, et. al., appointed com-The Recorder submitted his official ond, which on motion, was adopted, Petition of J. M. Kittrell, G. W. Me The City Marshal and police submit-ted their official bonds, which were acord, et. al., for change of road, granted, Report of J. C. Moore, Wm. Sullivan epted. They were then sworn in by ad N. R. Holden, commissioners, changhe Recorder, and entered upon the dusies of their office.

Petition of W. S. Scott, for a jury of The special committee appointed to ew, to change a road, granted, and David examine into and report the condition of the Finances of the city, reported as Wells, Benj Hobbs, Powell Perry, G. C. To the Honovuble Board of Mayor and Idermen of the City:-Gentlemen; Moss, John Edleman, Bob Alexander, et your committee appointed to exami-ne condition of the city finances at a ., appointed a jury of view to change se of the corporate year ending Nov. 2: Thos White. M. C. Higdon, Malcomb leDonald, W. M. Johnson and John

Report of M. B Tomblinson, M. W. ackson, Herry A. Martin et. al., jur. view, changing public road, approved C. G. Willamsom, W. M. Branch and M. W. Jackson, appointed to apportion bands between B. F. Hobbs and John isbursements and expenditures, old debts adjusted and paid. Real estate (Knob) purchas ed and paid for Akin, Alonzo Woody and Caleb Scott, Fire Department Water works

expenses, neidental, lights, fuel and stationery... olice department id checks issued prior to 1871 never presented for payment, ew checks issued for salaries. Nov. 22nd, 1873

22nd, 1873 one First National Bank balance due F. C. Dunnington on Knob purchase 193,25 ssetts... 81,472,75 olvent taxes and three doe 51,437,41 present year. T. B. RAINS,

JAS L. GUEST, On motion, the report was received and ordered to be spread on the minutes. The Board then adjourned Recorder

MARKIAGES.

Near Rully Hill, Christmas day, by Esq. M. Billington, Mr. Lewis Ring and Miss annie J. Chestnut, daughter of widow hestnut, A good dinner was spread. Ma-In Evan Jones' liend, in this county, Christmas day, Mr. W. H. Lane and Miss Geneva Davis, daughter of widow Davis, A good time prevailed.

BIRTHS. On Wednesday morning, Dec. 31st, 1873, Mrs. Col., D. F. Wade, of a boy

DEATHS.

At Duck River Station, January 1st, 1874, Mrs. George Nevils, daughter of Abner Brooks, of Santa Fe. On the morning of 27th December, 187: Mrs. Annie McLemore, the most excellent wife of R. A. McLemore, Eq., has been dangerously ill for some days past, but we are glad to learn that she has so far recovered, as to be considered out of danger now.

The young ladies and gentlemen of our town and vicinity have been enjoying the holidays finely. Robt. W. McLemore, Jr., opened his new and elegant mansion for their entertainment on Friday night, and he and his am able and highly account. ing wholly is that Savior who had said "saf-fer little cuildren to come unto me." Weep not kind parents for your child, you did all in your power to alleviate her sufferings, while on this earth. She has only gone In this place, Dec. 27th, 1873, Mrs. M. L. BENNET, wife of Prof. O. H. P. Bennett, uged 49.

In the 7th district, auddenly, M. PINKNEY MURRIY, aged about 60 years. **Business Notices.**

2300 worth of Ready-Made Clothing at We are requested by Mr. John P. Mctiaw. state, that having sold out his Livery State, he is desirous of closing up his books, ther by note or eash; and thankful for past favors he hapes all those indebted to him will call and settle. His books and papers can be found at the office of J. T. L. Cochran, one door West of R. M. Frierson's Drugstore, up stairs.

A good Milch Cow with young calf. Ennire at this office. Sold Out.

We have sold our stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Fixtures, &c., to Wilson B. Dobbin, who takes possession the 5th day of January, 1874; and now say to our friends and ustomers, that all little bills due us must be paid, as we are owing money and are compelles to collect.

SHEEGOG & SON.

For Rent. A New House, convenient to the square. Apply at this office. Rev. Dr. Molley, of the Presbyterian All kinds of Musical Instruments tuned Church, delivered a very able and impressive sermon at the Methodist Church enced workman, Leave orders at Dr. T. B. RAINS' Drugstore .

Our new preachers, Rev. Mr. Gray and From this date I will sell sweet milk for Rev. Mr. Jordan, are both growing in 20 ets, per gallon; butter-milk for lacts, per favor with their respective congregations, year, and to quart tickets for one dollar, and both seem actuated by a common Good milk all the year round at that price, STEPHEN BOUL, ests of the great cause in which they are At the Swiss Dairy, formerly owned by engaged N. J. Vaughn.